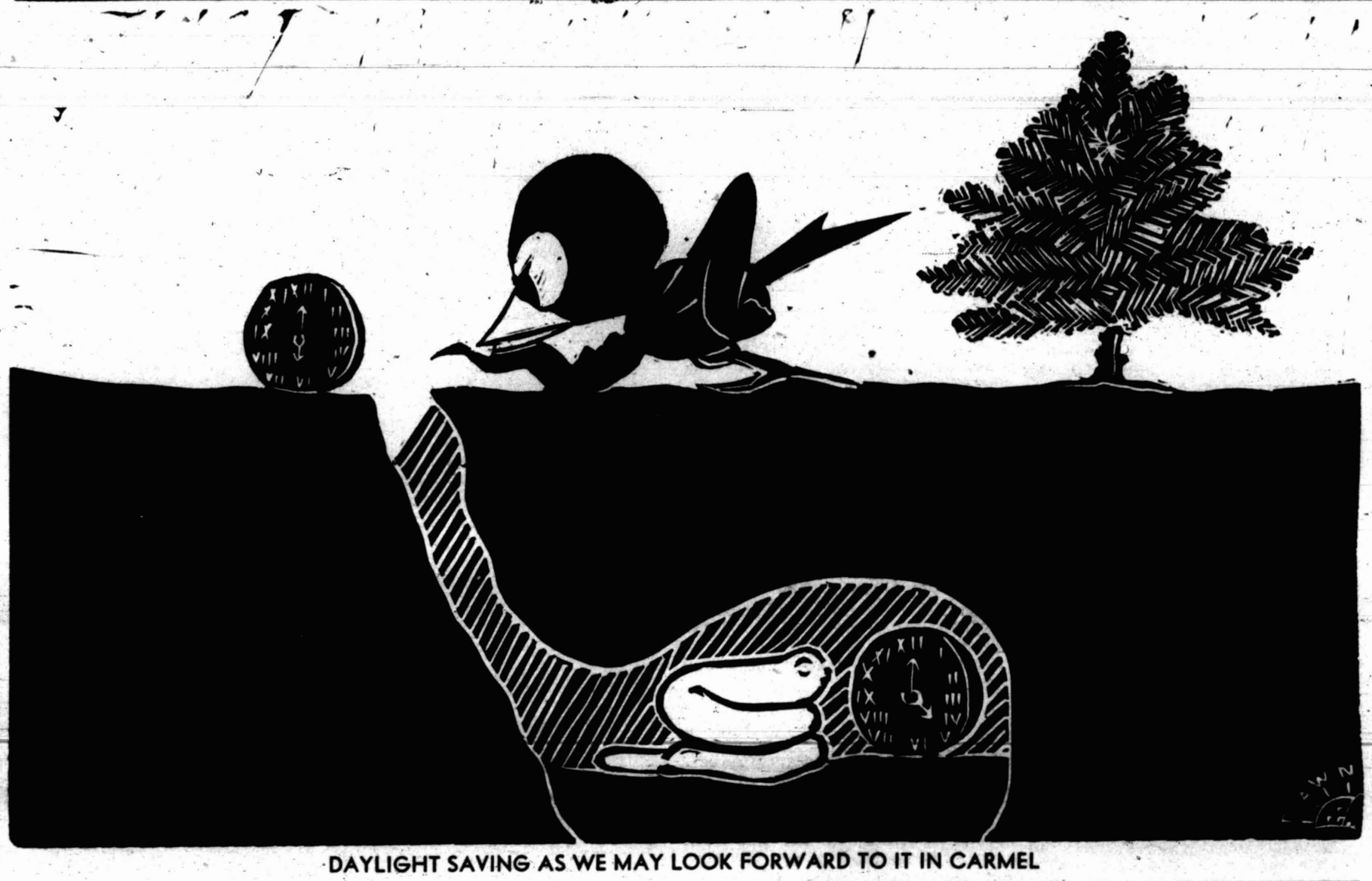
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The Carmel Pine Cone



DAYLIGHT SAVING AS WE MAY LOOK FORWARD TO IT IN CARMEL

The Trapps To Be Heard Here Feb. 14

The Carmel Music Society will present the singing Trapp family in concert at Sunset auditorium Saturday evening, Feb. 14.

This group of singers, whose artistry and infectious good spirits have endeared them to audiences the world over, consists of the members of the family of Baron George von Trapp. The mother, five daughters and two sons, all possessing beautiful voices, create a singing ensemble which is unique in the concert world today. Each member of the family plays one or two instruments and together they present a performance of beauty and diversity.

Leading the Trapp family is a gifted young composer, Dr. Franz Wasner.

Women to Learn Care of Cars

Two courses for women on mechanics will be commenced by the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense on Monday and Tuesday.

These will be elementary classes of four meetings each and are designed to help all women drivers to cope with car difficulties should the time come when no regular mechanics are available.

The evening class, under the direction of Dick Watson, will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock for two hours at Mr. Watson's shop, Fourth and Mission. It will be held again at the same time Wednesday and on Feb. 2 and Feb. 4.

The afternoon course, led by Clayton Schuttish, will have its first meeting at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the High School. Future class dates will be decided at this time.

All women who are able drivers and in good health may enroll in these courses. They will serve as preparation for the emergency drivers course, which will follow. Emergency drivers' permits will, however, only be granted to those who show remarkable proficiency and who have First Aid certificates.

There are no age limits for the preparatory course.

FEBRUARY 1!

February 1 should bear with it a warning. By that date the Federal use tax, amounting to $2.09 on every motor vehicle, falls due. Payment is to be made at post offices.

Census Shows 6026 In Carmel Area

Carmel's population in December was 3013.

The census, taken by the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense, also shows that the same number of people live in the rest of the Carmel Defense Area as in Carmel proper.

Exactly 3013 persons are to be found in Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods, the Point, Carmel Valley and the region from Point Lobos to Big Sur.

Technical Books Badly Needed in Victory Drive

Two hundred and seventy-five books have been donated, collected and catalogued in Carmel's Victory Book Drive for the men in the Armed Forces of the United States.

These books were given by Carmel residents in the first week of the month long drive. Poetry, novels, travel books and detective stories crowd each other on the sorting shelves of the Carmel Library's basement, according to Miss Elizabeth Niles, Carmel librarian and director of the local drive.

Books on military science, radio, shop work, aviation, mathematics and engineering are now particularly needed.

These and other technical books, printed since 1935, are in great

(Continued on page 12)

Oratorio Sunday Open to Public

Forced to cancel its program of Dec. 12 because of blackouts, the Peninsula Oratorio Society is scheduling its annual offering this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Pacific Grove, to which the public is invited.

The selection is A. R. Gaul's, "Holy City", which has been in the fore of sacred music since its composition in 1852. The oratorio will be presented Sunday by a chorus of 46 under the direction of R. E. Manhire.

The three soloists, all Carmel singers, will be: Edith Anderson, soprano; Anne Barrows, contralto, and Warren Doolittle, baritone.

Mrs. Lydia W. Boothby, concert harpist, will, in addition to assisting the orchestra with the accompaniment, play five solos.

Members of the chorus are: Mesdames Robert T. Ferguson, W. E. Gould, Clyde F. Dyke, Elgin B. Hurlbert, A. H. Clinton, Cedric

(Continued on page 12)

Library Will Stay Open Again Nights

A motion was carried at Wednesday evening's Council meeting to have the library resume its former schedule, which means that, instead of closing in the evening at 5 o'clock, it will remain open again until 9 o'clock.

However, one room, perhaps the room downstairs, will be blacked

(Continued on page 4)

A Plan for Carmel

Here Is a Concrete Program Put Forward by a Carmel Businessman to Enhance Carmel's Present and Future—The Pine Cone Is For It

The Carmel Business Association meets again tonight to further discuss and consider plans for putting Carmel before the public as still the outstanding cultural center of the Coast. As John Jordan brought out at the first meeting, if Carmel offers those things which in the past have helped give Carmel its unique place, then that place will still be Carmel's.

Moral support for plays, concerts, art exhibits, and the many activities Carmel has offered in the past isn't enough. The people in Carmel who spend their time and invest their capital in offering these things must have financial as well as moral support if they are to bring us in the near future the things we want.

Not only the members of the Business Association, but every merchant, every real estate broker, every restaurant, every hotel, every business enterprise of any kind, should stand ready to back these things with dollars. The Mayfair House will pay its share; its share of whatever number of tickets, bought and paid for, is necessary to insure Ted Kuster a return on his money invested in a play; its share of what is necessary to put on concerts, sponsor art exhibits and to present whatevef other attractions are necessary to bring Carmel back to the cultural level it once occupied.

If every one of us is willing to do his share, the time will not be long in coming when all of the worthwhile offerings will be able to support themselves, and will be helping to bring to Carmel the people who want to come, and whom we want to have here.

M. F. TARPEY.

Civilian Defense Calls for More Auxiliary Firemen

More volunteers are urgently needed as auxiliary firemen.

Able-bodied men willing to serve in time of emergency are requested by Civilian Defense headquarters to register with Fire Chief Vincent Torres.

They will not be required to join the regular Fire Department. Their work will be in the area in which they live.

COMING EVENTS

"H. M. S. Pinafore", last two performances, Jan. 24 and 31; First Theater, Monterey, 8 p. m.

Carmel Theater, "Disney Festival", tonight and tomorrow; "Keep 'Em Flying", Sunday through Tuesday.

Peninsula Oratorio Concert, Methodist Church, Pacific Grove, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

Carmel Art Gallery Opening, Feb. 1.

Carmel Music Society Concert, Sunset Auditorium, Feb. 14.

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THE DOGS DO BARK



Bulletin:

Mr. Stork has just presented BRENDA Good with five Little Bundles from Heaven!

The glamorous BRENDA, who had married a dashing gentleman named Mr. FRANCO Greenberg while she was living in Hollywood with her actor master, John Good, is rejoicing over her good fortune at the G. A. Good residence in Pacific Grove. And she is happily turning her back on her playgirl life for the joys of Motherhood as she hastily knits the last few rows on that last little blue baby sweater. Her friends all think BRENDA must be psychic because she made three pink sweaters and two blue ones—and her "L. B. F. H." turned out to be three girls and two boys. BRENDA says it was just wishful thinking that did it.

• • •

Lost, Strayed or Dognapped!

STINGY Henderson, that colorful little Scotsman who belongs to Mort Henderson, has disappeared —and HOMER, the other canine member of the Henderson menage, believes that poor old STINGY was snatched by dognappers. (Homer is a serious minded, though imaginative fellow and an avid reader of "True Detective Magazine"). HOMER says that STINGY is an elderly and conservative gentleman who seldom, if ever, indulges in romantic escapades, so no fair siren could have lured him off and that STINGY has no gypsy blood in his veins and did NOT prefer the Open Road to his own warm, cozy fireside, and that STINGY was too much of a gourmet to pass up his good dinners at home for anything he could get along the wayside, so he feels that someone must have picked the little Scotty up because he was so handsome and distinguished looking. HOMER, however, admits the possibility that STINGY may have been taken in by some well-meaning Samaritan who has him tied up in a yard to keep him from being run over, never thinking that if he were loose he would find his way home by himself. So if anyone knows anything as to the whereabouts of a little black Scotty named STINGY, please phone Carmel 752 and tell HOMER. He is offering his month's allowance as a reward.

• • •

MAESTRO Overhulse is leaving the Village and is giving up his career as a bon vivant and boulevardier to become a country squire. He is trading the bright lights of Ocean avenue for the starlit lanes of the Carmel Valley. Instead of howling in harmonious duet with the fire siren, he will bay at the moon on still nights with coyotes from back in the hills. MAESTRO, 2who seems to possess that restless pioneer spirit, says Carmel is getting too crowded and populated for his taste so he wants to go out where there is more space to range around in and be a farmer. His friends here will miss his friendly smile and familiar shaggy white-coated figure, and they wish him success and happiness in his new venture.

• • •

While the Village is losing one gay man about-town it has just gained another in the handsome person of THIRTY Alexander. THIRTY'S mistress, Mary Helen Alexander, had told him that he couldn't come up town until he was of age—so for 13 those many months THIRTY has anxiously watched the calendar for the fateful day to arrive, and it arrived at last, early this week, and THIRTY, with whoops of joy, followed his mistress up town, made the rounds of all the shops, looked over all the sights, got lost, and had to be returned home by a kind-hearted friend. He had a wonderful time, though he was a little embarrassed about getting lost, and plans on going up town every day to talk to the boys on the corner, and keep up his position as a "dashing young man-about-town."

Chest Names New Executive Group

The directors of the Community Chest assembled Saturday at Pine Inn for their first meeting since the formal close of the campaign.

There was a great deal of business at hand and more than two hours passed before the last report and recommendation were heard. Robert Stanton, president, offered his appointments for the executive committee, which were unanimously ratified. They are Kit Whitman, chairman; J. D. Thorn, Mrs. M. L. Brenner, Mrs. Peter Hay, Roudi Partridge, Frank Shea and Howard Veit. This committee is a most important one as it is empowered to act for the trustees in the interim between directors' meetings. As it had already met informally it had made several interesting and constructive recommendations for an educational program to keep the peninsula informed throughout the year as to the work and progress of the seven Chest agencies which Mrs. Whitman presented to the board for discussion and action.

New appointments to the board to fill vacancies were Mrs. W. H. Hargrave of Carmel, Mrs. Mast Wolfson of Monterey and Al Mathews of Seaside. The board was informed by the secretary that the reports of the Associated Catholic Charities showed that the crisis caused by the stoppage in cannery work increased their December expenditures over November by 96 per cent and the case load had doubled.

Also of special interest to Carmel and Pebble Beach was the analysis of subscriptions showing that these districts exceeded 1941 by more than 70 per cent in money and 78 per cent in the number of subscriptions raised. Of the 1942 campaign fund of $28,465 Carmel's share was $6569 and Pebble Beach $2921, and the subscriptions numbering 3463 included 537 from Carmel and 71 from Pebble Beach. High praise was given to the chairmen and women and campaign workers by the board.

Rae Welsh Retires, Abbotts Take Over

After 13 years in the real estate business in Carmel, Mrs. Rae Welsh of the Highlands is retiring, leaving owners' worries and renters' queries in other hands.

These hands happen to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abbott who now take over the Welsh real estate business "lock, stock and barrel."

The Abbotts are widely known in Carmel, having conducted their own real estate office here for several months. Previously they were connected with other local land companies.

Be a Book Buddy

Here's Complete Picture of Local Red Cross Defense Services

Have you wondered about all the ways in which your Carmel Red Cross is assisting National Defense?

One hears of this or that new activity being initiated by the Red Cross, but The Pine Cone believes that many of its projects are comparatively unknown.

To give Carmel residents a comprehensive picture of Red Cross work in progress here, we are printing this description of defense courses and agencies which the Red Cross is now operating and also an outline of several more which will be commenced in the immediate future.

• • •

Courses now in progress:

First Aid:

Basic training in First Aid to the injured for every worker and official in Civilian Defense, all employees and officials in industry and government, and for the general public.

It makes people safety conscious and helps prevent accidents. It prepares people to give aid to injured wherever they may be; in bombed area or industrial accident, or on highway and in homes.

For men and women, boys and girls.

• • •

Home Nursing:

Simple training for care of sick in homes.

In epidemics, in war or emergencies, professional nurses and doctors may not be available for home care.

For men and women, boys and girls.

• • •

Nurses' Aide Corps:

A short hospital training course for volunteers to assist nurses.

They work as assistants to a nurse; give the nurse more hands; free her for those services only a graduate nurse can do. The need is urgent because of the shortage of graduate nurses in this emergency.

For women between 18 and 50, with high school education or equivalent, who can give 150 hours of service each year (must be U. S. citizen if they work with armed forces).

• • •

Motor Corps:

A transportation service for the chapter and for approved local or national organization.

It helps transport workers, refugees, doctors, nurses, evacuees, supplies and equipment in disaster or war.

Women who can drive their own cars for Red Cross service. Generally U. S. citizenship required.

• • •

Disaster Relief Committee:

A local group of leaders ready to function to help alleviate and prevent human suffering.

It assists in rescue and medical care. It is responsible to the local unit, to provide emergency aid in food, shelter, and clothing to families and individuals affected by disaster. It is also the channel through which the National Red Cross assists in providing supplies, personnel, and funds for the rehabilitation of the families affected.

For leaders and workers qualified for this special service.

• • •

Hospital and Recreation Corps—(known as the Gray Ladies.)

In Army, Navy and Civilian hospitals the morale of patients is highly important of their rapid recovery and restoration to active duty.

For women 20 or older (must be U. S. citizens if they work in military or naval hospitals).

• • •

Production Corps:

The making of garments, knitted articles and surgical dressings.

It provides organized groups producing and ready to produce needed articles for sick and wounded in hospitals for refugees, also for local relief needs.

For people with special qualification for doing family case work, to act as aides to social workers.

• • •

Home Service Corps:

This work assists in maintaining adequate family and individual relationships of the service and ex-service men and their families.

For women who can sew, knit, or who will make surgical dressings.

• • •

Defense courses now being organized by the Red Cross and which are soon to be commenced are:

• • •

Nutrition:

Instruction on proper foods for health.

Healthy citizens are the first line of defense.

For women and girls; also men and boys.

• • •

Canteen Corps:

Organized group trained to operate a canteen service.

It provides groups to do mass feeding in emergency and operate canteens.

For women and men who have had experience in feeding and who have had the Nutrition Course (must be U. S. citizens for work with armed forces).

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Howard E. Smith, Noted Portraitist, Will Commence Classes in Carmel

By MARJORIE WARREN

Howard E. Smith, [illegible], Carmel's ace portrait and equestrian painter, is going to hold classes in painting at his studio on San Antonio street, the former Lincoln Steffins home. Announcements to that effect were in the mail this week.

This news is of interest not only to the advanced painter who wishes to enlarge his scope of knowledge and experience, but to the beginner as well, for Howard Smith has based his years of success as a painter upon the formulas, methods and processes of the old masters. That he will reveal these ancient formulas of pigments and glazes, as well as the method of applying them, is a tempting lure indeed. As a matter of fact, his groups, which will be held down to a small number, will work much in the same manner as the apprentices of old worked under a master painter centuries ago. They will work WITH the teacher, who will be a demonstrator rather than merely handing out impersonal criticism.

Luminosity of Old Masters

Briefly, the methods prescribed by the early masters is this: the canvas is set up in tempera, and this basic underpainting is then developed to a satisfactory conclusion through a series of progressive and corrective statements. Then colored glazes are applied, each isolated by an intermediary varnish or veil. Colors are never mixed unless it is certain no chemical reaction takes place between them. The student has to become more or less of a chemist as well as an authority on pigments. The underpainting, which is high in key and which has been developed from light to dark (just the opposite of the usual direct method of oil painting), reflects through the canvas no matter how many colored glazes are applied. The result is a painting of great depth and luminosity, and of a permanence to withstand the test of time and weather. In an amazingly sort time the student will be getting a quality into his work—quite unconsciously—that will be most satisfying.

Teaching is no new experienee to Mr. Smith and, furthermore, he likes to teach. It was he who developed the Fine Arts department of the School of Arts and Crafts in Boston, and for many years headed the Fine Arts department at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

To Exhibit at Stanford

His success as a portrait painter is only equalled by his fame as a painter of equestrian subjects. A series of polo etchings exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art provided his entry into this highly specialized field. Then followed commissions from such famous hunt clubs as the Huntingdon Valley near Philadelphia, Boston's Myopia, and famous stables in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas. He has painted Mrs. Muriel Phelps' horses, and has done portraits of Capt. Selby McCreery and Capt. Eric Tyrrel-Martin on their favorite mounts.

Mr. Smith's most recent portrait is one of Joan, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Burk. This will be exhibited at the Carmel Art Gallery when it reopens Feb. 14. At the present time, in addition to being deeply concerned with his new classes, Mr. Smith is preparing for the one-man show of his work to be exhiibted at Stanford University in the spring.

Save Old Woolens for New Afghans

By ROSEMARY M. DICKINSON

I saw the beginning of a new kind of afghan yesterday.

It was made from pieces of woolen cloth stitched together in a pattern which, when finished, would make a warm blanket for anyone in need.

All of us have scraps of material which could be so utilized, and also we have thin blankets for the interlining.

Shopkeepers might donate batches of materials no longer available to purchase.

Housewives are asked to donate old woolen garments from which portions can be cut.

The Junior Red Cross, Girl Scouts and high school students are all eager to help and their youthful enthusiasm should be a prodding inspiration to us all.

So let us have a spring clearance of our woolen garments.

Bring or send any suitable material to Red Cross headquarters, city hall building, Dolores street, and let us start work. We might even plan an exhibition of our finished afghans some time in the future.

The greatness of this nation was founded largely on the frugality of those early pioneers whose history is such a challenge to us today. They wasted nothing, but utilized all natural resources to build a great nation.

Perhaps in our day we have become a spendthrift people. But now, facing grave questions, we are assuredly prepared to put our house in order. It is as one means of doing so that I present this novel idea in which you may all participate.

Forty-fifth Year Is Celebrated Here by County P-T. A.

"Cut yourself a piece of cake, everybody." With this welcome, members of Monterey County P-T. A. Council Tuesday celebrated the 45th birthday of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association, Carmel Chapter playing hostess.

An effective candle lighting ceremony, conducted by Mrs. J. F. Laughton of Salinas, preceded the tasting ceremony participated in by the scores of members present. The party was held in Ella's Southern Kitchen while all-day business sessions, presided over by Mrs. Edgar McGowan of Monterey, were conducted at Sunset School.

P-T. A. More Important Now

The assembly was welcomed to Carmel by Mrs. Frank Timmins, local president, and Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset School. Mr. Hull spoke of the important function which the P-T. A. can perform in maintaining a high standard of education in California schools by working to counteract tendencies which might slight education in the stress of wartime conditions.

Presidents of the various county chapters told of the work their groups are doing for National Defense and child welfare, and all reported a large registration of mothers in First Aid and home nursing classes.

Second in Membership Increase

Mrs. E. Frederick Smith of Carmel, president of the Twentieth P-T. A. District, which comprises Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, announced that the Twentieth District has won second place in the state for increase of membership during the past year. She also told of how at the recent state [illegible] meeting Mrs. F. K. Strong, state president, stressed the fact that this is a time for wise leadership in the development of child welfare. Mothers can feel that their P-T. A. program is a real contribution to National Defense.

Train for Goodness

At the afternoon session in Sunset auditorium, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff of Carmel spoke on "Permanence."

"In every human heart there is a desire for permanence, for something to depend upon," said Mrs. Rendtorff.

"But as the years roll by, change is inevitable. All buildings and laws of man are mutable. The only things that are permanent are the laws of nature and the inner human spirit.

"Too much specialization has failed to make a perfect world. In the future I believe we must train for goodness rather than cleverness."

Mrs. Leonard Torrison of Salinas was presented by Mrs. McGowan with a life membership in the association for outstanding work in connection with the P-T. A.

Unsupervised Matinees Dangerous

Mothers were warned of the danger of sending their children to unsupervised matinee theater performances. When there are no adults in the audience and only an attendant or two present, an air raid might cause appalling tragedy.

Mrs. Smith announced that the next meeting of the Twentieth District will be held at the Mission Hill School, Santa Cruz, Feb. 17. All P-T. A. members are invited to attend.

For last Tuesday's eventful meeting, Mrs. Timmins was assisted on arrangements by Mrs. Howard Timbers, vice president, and Mrs. Neil Reimers, hospitality chairman.

RED CROSS WOULD LIKE USED TEXT FOR NEW COURSE

The Red Cross is unable to supply the demand for text books for its home nursing and hygiene course and therefore hopes that people who have already taken the course and have the book will be willing either to sell or loan their texts.

If youh ave one, please notify the Red Cross office in the city hall building, Dolores and Seventh.

Give a Book for a Service Man

NAVY RECRUITER HERE MONDAYS, 12-4 P. M.

The Salinas Navy Recruiting Station will be open during the following revised hours:

Daily from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sundays and holidays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

One hundred and twenty-five men were enlisted in the Navy by the Salinas office during the month of December. It is expected that this figure will be far exceeded during the month of January.

A Navy recruiter will be at the post office in Carmel between the hours of noon and 4 p. m. every Monday.

Publicity Committee to Give Report

Tonight at 8 p. m., the Carmel Business Association will hold a meeting at the Pine Inn to hear the report of the committee studying publicity.

Anyone who has an interest in the subject, especially members of the association, are urged to come. Free refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Our Boys Want Books

Bond and Stamp Committee Formed

A committee to increase the sale of Defense Bonds, and Defense Saving Stamps in the Carmel area, has been formed under the leadership of District Chairman Fred Godwin.

This district is divided into separate groups with a chairman for each. There is a Highland group headed by Margaret Tickle, an educational group under Otto W. Bardarson, a financial group led by James Doud, a business group under the direction of Ed Ewig, and a housing group the chairman of which is Harrison Godwin.

Tonight the Carmel Business Association will hold a meeting at which time merchants will be given full details as to how they can help with the program. There will also be an urging of employers to give bonds or stamps as bonuses, and a request will be made of employes that they ask for or give permission that a part of their wages be held out to purchase bonds or stamps and thus have a regular, systematic saving program safe from dishonest speculation and racketeering.

Close-in Lots, $1,100

These wooded lots, 2 blocks to motion picture house and shops, level; no hill to climb. Equal to any of the regular $1,750 lots in Carmel. But, only two lots left.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

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Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

If you've ever been to an Abalone League baseball game, you've probably wondered who the little short guy crouching beneath the inverted birdcage is. He is not, as some people have supposed, some rare ornithological discovery, but is instead, an expert on pills, both the kind that are thrown and batted, and the kind inhaled into the human interior. His friends call him "Doc"—"Doc" Staniford. What his enemies call him is no one's business but his own.

Despite a wisp of gossip that is often seen floating around Ocean avenue, Doc was not born in that peculiar bent-over position; he was born in San Jose.

Doc arrived in the city of St. Joseph at what was practically the climax of the 19th century. His coming seemed to tie the little family more closely together. I guess you might call him a "baby bond"—(that is you might if you were alone in a well-guarded room). Before he had time to protect himself, his happy parents cracked a bottle of milk over the bow of his bassinet and launched him into the world, with the name "Donald" painted across his foredeck.

Watched Donald Duck

Why they called him Donald is not definitely known; maybe it was because he reminded them of an animated cartoon: they loved nothing better than to throw an old bootee at him, and watch Donald duck.

Tiny Staniford was not doomed to the ignominious fate of striking a dead-end in rompers—indeed no. Soon he became king size and entered school. With the coming of 1903, he left grammar school and San Jose for high school and San Francisco. Not content with a full meal of schooling, he had to do a little gorging and go on to the University of California.

In a weakened moment with condition to match, he decided he would follow in the footsteps of his uncle, Clarence Warren (then managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner), and become a newspaperman.

A Journalist He Would Be

"This," he said to himself, "will be a snap. All I do is tap Uncle Clarence on the shoulder, and say, 'Here I am, hot off the press. Grab me while you have the chance'".

At the termination of his course he was amazed when he found that Uncle Clarence was not only NOT in the grabbing mood, but he also objected so highly at having another newsman in the family, that he phoned all the other papers in town and laid down the law to them. It was sort of a law of relativity which began, "Don't hire my nephew!"

But young Donald was not to be thwarted. Uncle Clarence couldn't do this to him. Determinedly he started for his goal. In practically no time at all he was—back in college again—this time a college of pharmacy. Uncle Clarence did it to him.

A U. C. Football Captain

When a freshman in U. C. he made his first real bow into the world of sports by being elected captain of his fotball team. Ah, there's nothing like being able to do or die for dear old Alma Mater, although Alma, just like any other girl, tends to put the accent on die.

While in college, he won the lightweight intercollegiate boxing tournament. Here he not only learned how to protect himself, but also all those very important rules of good sportsmanship. From that day foreward, he has never hit a lady with his hat on.

It was also during boning season that he stepped confidently into his favorite sport—in fact, the favorite of America. For four years, he played varsity baseball, holding down the position of right field. In a short while he was so expert at the game that he could catch all the flies that came his way, and ploy the south forty at the same time. He spent so much time in the field, that, b ythe time school had closed, he was doing a thriving business growing and selling mushrooms.



DOC STANIFORD
Abalone Umpire

Doctor Donald Staniford

In 1910 he was patted on the back with a mortar, patted on the head with a pestle, and handed a gilt-edged certificate revealing to the world that Donald Staniford was officially registered as a doctor of pharmacy—hence "Doc."

San Francisco was his first business port of call. For seven years he managed the old drug firm of Wakelee, then he stepped in with a wholesale drug company, which eventually took him back to the place of his birth, San Jose.

In the middle of April, 1925, Doc and Mrs. Staniford (also a registered pharmacist by-the-way), decided that city life was not for them. So they packed up and in a minute safari, trekked to Carmel. Here they found just the business they wanted, and bought it, bottle, prescription and label, from the former owner, Dr. J. W. Beck, a Carmel pioneer. And from then on they devoted their lives to proving to unconscious Carmelites that the word "drug" means something more than just the past tense of "drag."

Augments Outdoor Culture

Ah, those were the days, a nice store, a fine business, charming people to deal with, lovely location, pleasant weather, and most of all—to Doc's great delight—the Abalone League. It was very weird to most of the aesthetics of the Carmel cultural cult. Imagine a bunch of full grown men and women chasing, hitting and throwing a little wad of string held together with a piece of leather. It was disgustnig. But every Sunday, they would all flock to the baseball field to see just how disgusting it really was.

For many years playing baseball was Doc's prime interest in life. Once, it it rumored, he almost joined a string quartet because he told them he could play first bass. Then came the catastrophe. One day, while streaking around the bags, he did a Kelly slide to second and broke a leg. Fighting off three veterinarians who said the only thing to do was shoot, he managed to get his leg into a cast, and back to normal again. But from then on he dropped the role of right fielder and became the umpire.

And thus may you see him today, hiding behind a mass of steel wire that the government hasn't gotten as yet, bent in a position which suggests the result of a well-delivered rabbit punch landed somewhere in his equatorial region, calling in a loud, firm voice, "Strike three!"

Carmel's Best Prepared-Verbally

Doc has never entered politics because he has two or three friends he would like to keep. But anyone who knows Carmel knows Doc. He looks rather like Santa Claus after the good saint tangled with a high pressure drummer who was demonstrating electric razors. He's short and chubby, ruddy complexioned and grinny. He is also about the most verbally prepared man in Carmel. Whether the situation calls for nothing more than a returned salutation, or whether someone should casually ask the question, "Is it possible to divide the fourth dimension by the other three?" he is always ready with an answer or an argument. Yes, sir, Doc, like all the other wise and great (with the possible exception of King Henry's wives), has a head upon his shoulders!

Library to Stay Open Evenings

(Continued from page 1)

out for use during any alert after dark.

Only objection to resumption of the old schedule has been a reluctance on the part of the library trustees to be responsible for the 20-odd people usually there in the evening. The councilllors did not believe that the library would be responsible, either morally or legally, for any of its patrons during a blackout. Floyd Adams suggested that a warden might be appointed to assist the ladies in charge of the library in the event of an emergency, just as there are two wardens for the Carmel Theater.

Council Bernard Rowntree made the motion. The matter will be discussed with the library trustees, and as soon as reasonable precautionary measures are taken the new schedule will go into effect.

Final Rites Held for Widow of State Justice

Death came Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Army K. Paterson, widow of the late Judge Van R. Paterson of the California supreme court.

Mrs. Paterson had been a resident of Carmel for 13 years. She is survived by, a daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Illig, and son, Ogden K. Paterson, both of Carmel, and three sisters, Mrs. Eugene L. Wilhoit, Mrs. Frank E. Lane, and Mrs. Otto Gurnsky, all of Stockton.

Private funeral services were held yesterday in Stockton for Mrs. Paterson.

TWO SHOPS MOVE

Two moves in the Carmel business world were arranged this week.

Herbert Heron sold his Seven Arts Shop of artists' supplies to Mrs. Ellen Habenicht who promptly moved it across the courtyard to Gustav de Packh's old shop on Lincoln just off Ocean.

The Sun-Deck Poultry Market will transfer itself around the corner to Dolores near Ocean to the shop which Rae Welsh has used for her real estate business. Mrs. Welsh is retiring.

High School News

The first graduation that has ever been held in the Carmel High School will take place Friday, for two senior girls will complete their high school careers at the end of this week.

A student body meeting will be held first for the purpose of swearing in the new student body officers. Jim Hagan, the president, will turn the meeting over to Howie Levinson, his successor, who in turn will turn the day's program over to the Junior Red Cross.

Harold Jones will make an announcement concerning the book drive being carried on by the high school students. Jim Handley will give a "pep" talk, urging the students to get behind the Red Cross wholeheartedly.

With the completion of this, the diplomas will be given to two graduates, whose names, by the way, are Edith Fonteneau and Dawn Harwood, amidst the shouts of congratulations from their friends. The senior girls are giving a tea for them Friday afternoon. The girls who are making all the arrangements are Tiny Johnston, Edie Cox and Doris Evans.

The grand finale of the meeting will be the singing of "America" by Marjorie Wermuth, Pat Shepard, and Nancy Coovert.

POOL TOOLS FOR WOODWORKING; EVENING CLASS

Woodworking on Thursday evening, at the Carmel Adult School, is now conducted in the shop of the Carmel High School.

Clayton Schuttish is the instructor. The move was made to enable students to learn the operation of power tools for woodworking. The new shop is well equipped with power tools.

MISS ANNIE EDLEN IS NEW H. S. DRAMA TEACHER

Miss Annie Edlen of the Mark Keppel High School, Alhambra, has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Lucien Scott, high school dramatics teacher.

Mr. Scott is now in Alaska doing Red Cross work.

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR TSCHAIKOWSKY TONIGHT

The public is invited to the Adult School class in music appreciation this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunset lunch room.

Jaffrey Harris will speak on Tschaikowsky's music and play recordings of his "B Flat Concerto."

The Carmel Pine Cone
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Bring Your CD Public Speaking Problems to Class

Persons confronted with public speaking assignments in connection with Civilian Defense and Red Cross work are invited to confer with Miss Irene Alexander at her public-speaking class in the Carmel Adult School Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.

The work is especially directed to such individual problems in this course which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense.

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The Bali Room
— at —
HOTEL DEL MONTE
SATURDAY NIGHT
●
to the music of
ART ROWLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
and the four honeys

Ronald Telfer's Hilarious Readings Enjoyed by All, Child Fund Swelled

By A. L. A.

Ronald Telfer, well known actor, director and producer, whom we associate with such outstanding characters as Leo Carrillo, May Robeson, Pauline Frederick, Mary Boland, Gladys George, the late Blanche Bates and many others he has helped make famous, was brought by the American Legion Auxiliary of Carmel to the Amreican Legion Hall Saturday evening to entertain for the benefit of the Auxiliary's child welfare fund.

Mrs. James Cooke, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. W. Ray Moore had most appropriately decorated the hall with our country's colors, fresh pine boughs and flowers.

A Quiet Man

Mr. Telfer was received by his audience with loud applause as he was introduced by Mrs. M. J. Peterson, attractive past president of the auxiliary.

"My Father Is a Quiet Man" was the first reading given by Mr. Telfer, and is the humorous interpretation of Tommy Waddleton's Father's life as viewed from his 12-year-old standpoint. Ronald Telfer's portrayal was excellent in gestures and expression, so that it was readily seen why his audience was so enthusiastic.

Tommy Waddleton's laugh-provoking account of his father's first memories and youthful romances abroad were high spots of amusement. His youthful summing up of the situation when his father wanted to become a soldier and his father said he thought they were "pretty useless" was, "He ought to be around now!"

Another Peregrinating Officer

Tommy's favorite expression, "My mother smelled a mice", kept Mr. Telfer's audience in stitches. . . . And the story of his father as he moved about while he was an army officer brought to mind the world of today. The relating of Tommy's family's vacation brought howls of delight from all.

The climax was reached when Tommy's father became ill with influenza. According to him, there wasn't (of course!) anything wrong with him, it was "just the **(bad word)** outcome of what Mama had the doctor give him!"

On Tender Hooks

After the short intermission, Mr. Telfer presented Arthur Koeber's "My Dear Bella", the word picture of a young Yiddish girl as she sketches a rough draft of a letter of renunciation which she expects to write to her former sweetheart, Monroe Rosenblatt. The letter is flagrant with such expressions as "keeping me on 'tender' hooks", "my other 'contacts'" and "two peas in a 'pot'".

Child Fund Augmented

"Three Ladies with a Flower Pot" describes three Yiddish ladies who form the "sick committee" of the Benevolent Society as they purchase flowers for a member who has broken her leg. They end up with a rubber plant, since it seems to be the best bargain, and Mr. Telfer's interpretation of their dialect brought howls of glee from the audience.

After this gay entertainment a buffet of sandwiches and coffee was served, under the able direction of Miss Nancy Clark, refreshment chairman. Mesdames Herbert Landers and Carl Burrows poured.

American Legion Auxiliary hostesses for the evening were Mesdames James Cooke, W. Ray Moore and Carl Kludt, and honor is due to many other Auxiliary members also for their part in this good cause of helping to swell the child welfare fund.

Abalones Select Great Arbitrator, Plan Long Series

A rousing meeting of the Abalone League took place last weekend at Sunset school with umpires, captains and a Great Arbitrator being named for the coming season.

The imposing office of Great Arbitrator was filled by Talbert Josselyn who, one of the papas of the League, has been playing on different sides and in various capacities for the last quarter of a century. His duties as Great Arbitrator are to be chiefly the interpretation of rules on which he is the Final Authority.

Umpires for the season, which is expected to begin Feb. 1, are: "Doc" Staniford, John Thompson, Andrew Del Monte and Ernie Schweninger.

The four captains are to be Allen Knight, Hap Hasty, George Mosolf, and Mike Balazs.

The signing up of the teams is now underway and the three "recruiting stations" are: Staniford's Drug Store, Sunset School and the High School. The deadline will be this Sunday, Jan. 25. At the time each player joins the League a dollar is collected for the purchase of equipment. It is hoped this year that the members of each team may be outfitted in sweaters of the same color.

Sunday also will be the occasion of the first practice session which will begin at 1:30 p. m. on the high school field.

The regular games, which will start in February, probably the first, will be "double headers" commencing at 1:45 and 3 p. m.

If any Abalone meeting could ever be called more enthusiastic than another, last Friday evening's would have been it. The members simply decided they couldn't wait to begin their series until March as usual. They decided on 10 or 11 weeks of Sunday playing.

Long and lively discussion of rules ended in their being postponed until some later meeting for crystallization in writing.

During the talk Doc Staniford and Great Arbitrator Josselyn swung off into stories of the League's first days. Hap Hasty revealed he has been drinking coffee out of the batting championship cup he won last year, and Ernie Morehouse entertained the membership with tales of his experiences last year with the Giants.

The League hopes to have enough players for four teams the way it did last year which would mean four teams with two ladies, one grammar school boy and one high school boy on each.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The Civil Service Commission has announced its annual Junior Professional Assistant- examination, $2000 a year, for appointment to the junior grade of the following positions: Agricultural Economist, Agronomist, Aquatic Biologist (Physiology), Archivist, Bateriologist (Foods), Biologist (Wildlife), Chemist, Entomologist, Forester, Geologist, Junior in Household Equipment, Olericulturist, Pomologist, Public Welfare Assistant, Range Conservationist, Soil Scientist, State Department Assistant, and Statistician.

A full four-year college course is required with specialized study in one of the optional subjects. Applications will be accepted from senior or graduate students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing who show that they expect to complete the required course not later than July 1, 1942. Closing date: Feb. 3, 1942.

SPECIAL RUSSIAN DISHES!
Borsch (Russian soup)
Kiev (breast of chicken)
Shashlik (breast of lamb)
Sinniky (cottage cheese cakes)
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LUNCHES - DINNERS
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RUSSIAN INN
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WANTED! VOLUNTEER OBSERVERS!

Fourteen men are urgently needed to man a local observation post.

Hours to be filled are between 12 midnight and 6 a. m., two observers to take one night each week, relieving each other at regular intervals. Volunteers must have their own cars, be free to serve one night — not more—per week.

Those interested please give their names, address and phone numbers to Paul Whitman, chief warden of Carmel Civil Defense District. Telephone Carmel 1924-W.

"Pinafore" On Only Two More Nights

The last opportunity to see the Gold Coast Troupers' rollicking production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the First Theater, Monterey, will be afforded tomorrow night, Jan. 24, and the following Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

Two new acts have been added to the olio and the introduction of Dick Boone as M. C. provides much new interest. "H. M. S. Black-out in Pago Pago" is a feature of the changed olio.

Following the gay "Pinafore", which closes next week, the Troupers of the Gold Coast will open in a melodrama on Feb. 5.

PUBLIC INVITED TO MEXICAN FIELD TRIP

The class studying "Our Mexican Neighbors" at the Carmel Adult School, will make a field trip of its next meeting, to the Old Custom House in Monterey, where Mrs. Mary L. Greene, who is both curator of the Custom House and teacher of the class, will explain some of the history of the house and display some of its special treasures, especially those dealing with the period of Mexican sovereignty.

Members of the class at any time during the year, and their friends are invited to make the trip on Monday evening, Jan. 26, meeting at the Old Custom House at 7:30 p. m. Anyone needing transportation should phone Sunset School, Carmel 787, after 7 p. m.

Remember the library is now open on Sundays from 1 to 5.

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Are You a Stenographer? If So, The Government Has a Job for You

The government needs stenographers for national defense.

One is prone to think of national defense in terms of soldiers, sailors and marines. But there are many types of defense work behind the lines. A large army of civilian personnel is now on duty as stenographers in the government service to take the dictation of the thousands of executives and administrative officers, and transcribe it into typewritten documents. Some of this material is of lasting importance. Some of it will set into motion government events of historical consequence.

It is estimated that the government has approximately 85,000 stenographers, typists and secretaries on the payroll. Many young men and women are responding to the call. Thousands more are needed.

Aside from the present emergency, the opportunities for stenographers in the government service are favorable. Good stenographers are always in demand. The positions pay $1440 a year to start, with a good chance for advancement to positions of greater responsibility, such as secretarial positions, in the case of those who have the ability.

The examination announced by the Civil Service Commission for stenographers is open until further notice. The examination consists solely of a dictation test at 96 words a minute and transcription of notes. All persons who can qualify are urged to apply now.

The proper application form may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Evans Bond of Carmel is a guest at the Plaza Hotel while in San Francisco.



BLACKOUT
see it through with cheerful light

PIN-IT-UP
This is a handy portable type of light that is ideal for blackout rooms. Plug it in and hang it up like a picture on the wall.

DINING-ROOM
Are your dining room lights bright and glaring as candles? Cut off that glare and have better light from a modern fixture that throws soft pleasing light downward on the table.

KITCHEN
Many homes are fixing the kitchen to be light proof outside. Install a modern kitchen lighting unit that assures appetites will be satisfied on regular meal times.

From time to time, within certain areas, there are going to be alarms that call for blackouts. All such alarms call for serious BLACKOUTS. That means EVERY HOME or BUILDING MUST be BLACK OUTSIDE. No beckoning finger of light should be visible to air raid wardens or the enemy.

Many alarms may come in daylight. But when alarms come at night, there should be no sitting in the dark for an hour or so. Blackout and keep lights on. Schools are carrying on just the same and home work must be completed. Knitting socks or mending clothes will grow to be more and more vital parts of defense material conservation. News of the day will be read more carefully. There is going to be less and less gadding about in the family auto.

Keep spirits up by carrying on with cheerful light. Use modern softly-diffused lighting. Do away with glaring light. Install and buy modern lighting that is cheerful and easy on the eyes. There is no shortage yet of better lighting fixtures and lamps. Equip your home now with modern eye-saving light.

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EDITORIALS

PROMISED LAND

"Come depression or war boom," writes Robert Patterson, "California remains an unfailing magnet to the rest of the nation promising, in times of economic distress, at least the gold and warmth of her sunshine, and at other times, more substantial rewards. Even the great westward trek of the thirties gathered no such momentum as the influx which is fast dating 1940 population figures. In the last 20 months, California's population has increased by 442,613, giving the State today a total population of 7,350,000. A titan war boom has fattened payrolls, multiplied employment, and expanded and created industries that may elevate the West into a permanent and formidable rival of the indusrtial empire of Eastern states. California is establishing firm claim to such leadership. Her dramatic and continuing growth is manifest in the fact that California has now the only two billion dollar bank outside New York City, a record established by the State's leading branch banking system which holds first place in the nation in total loans and discounts, in total of consumer credit loans, in total savings deposits and number of deposit accounts. California's leadership is likewise reflected in a per capita income of $945. More clearly than words, these striking records explain why California still remains a promised land of riches, opportunity and growth in the eyes of the nation."

How Does This Apply to Carmel?

It is significant that Carmel has grown, in proportion, as California has grown. Likewise it has changed. Once a typical "artists' colony," fulfilling its purpose in the California scene, it became a unique tourist center, assisted by Del Monte publicity in the fulfillment of that function. In the past year or two, our village has experienced a transition period, brought about by sudden growth, with an increase of commerce on the one hand, a diminishing of old-world charm on the other.

We were worrying about this transition period, when war was declared. The confusion which immediately followed the Declaration was natural under the circumstances; it did not last long. We began to worry then about what we termed "adverse publicity" in Eastern publications.

Like a crowd of subdued children, smarting from a "raking over the coals" for giving way to a week's hysteria, the Carmel Business Association met two weeks ago to discuss plans for counter-acting this "adverse publicity", listened to several proposals and a pep talk delivered eloquently by a hotel promotion expert from Los Angeles.

Other meetings of other groups have been held since, and with all the talking that has been done, a more confident spirit has been established. "It won't be long now before business brightens up," our citizens are heard to say. Yet still the one important thing that will help Carmel has not been tackled constructively.

That one thing is a more cooperative movement on the part of Carmel citizens to put our own house in order before soliciting outsiders to come flocking again to visit us.

There are still little factions in this town bickering with each other, criticizing each other. There is not yet a united resolve to support each other, to maintain among ourselves a spirit of activity that will inevitably attract outsiders.

What developed Carmel originally was its independence. When our village was younger and smaller, no appeals were sent out to urge tourists to come here, and that is just why they did. For many years we have taken our tourist activity for granted, not troubling to analyze why it really existed. Let us analyze it now and see that one of Carmel's greatest attractions was the fact that it gave the appearance at least of being self-sufficient.

Other large towns and cities in California, and business groups throughout the State are spending money publicizing the advantages of living out here on the Coast. If we copy them now, send out folders, postal cards, publicity releases, we are simply imitating them, and not as well, and at the same time we are giving up that independent attitude which made us "different" and made us attractive in the past.

Much better that the money we might spend on such publicity be expended on helping and developing our own local enterprises. Much better that we make an effort to stimulate activity among ourselves, forgetting our differences, showing a loyalty to our village by buying from our own merchants, supporting our local businesses, encouraging each other as much as possible. In this way—as conditions improve in the State—more and more people will notice us.

Which Doesn't Mean Forgetting the War

One of the best forms of constructive publicity we can devise for Carmel is to cooperate with our Civilian Defense organization in such a way that we will have the most efficient set-up of its kind of any small town in California. There is still room for much improvement in that respect.

A number of our citizens have taken the attitude that, since everything has been tranquil here from a military point of view, that since no enemy action has taken place to endanger us thus far, we are completely secure and shall remain so "for the duration."

Again that's wishful thinking. No town nor city on this Coast is completely secure while this war lasts. A constant vigilance is required at all times, and to neglect it is the worst type of folly.

Only this week, a movement was afoot to have an amendment made to the ordinance forbidding unattended lights in the business district, the object being, no doubt, to give Carmel a brighter appearance after dark for the satisfaction of tourists.

Do not these people realize that just one unattended light, in the event of an emergency, would endanger the whole community?

Perhaps the expression "in the event of an emergency" is resented by these people. They may have decided that such a thought is "fear-producing" and therefore harmful to their business.

Nonsense! Every single precautionary measure must be taken in this village, and if strictly followed, will have the effect of helping business.

No sensible tourist wants to go to a Coast town these days that is averse to giving itself reasonable protection. The more efficient that protection, the more comforting to the visitor.

But the defense program here can be carried out cheerfully. Alarmist ideas can be eliminated. Life can proceed calmly along with constructive actions.

The thing we ought to do and can do in Carmel is make it the best place possible to live in California under war-time defense conditions. The finest equipment for meeting emergencies, the most efficient training can be obtained here—if we will set our minds to it and cooperate 100 per cent with our several defense groups.

Paul Whitman knows what it's all about and is proceeding quietly and competently to keep us prepared. Let us support him and his assistants whole-heartedly!

Our Way to Lick the Enemy

We needn't be in the combat zone to get ammunition to our field guns, to put American bombers in the sky, or send new warships into action. Defense stamps and bonds, which go to pay the costs of creating our armed force, give all of us the chance to help build weapons and machines for our far-flung battle lines.

The Treasury Department has just announced the extent of the record-breaking performance turned in by the public last month. Sales of defense stamps and bonds exceeded half a billion dollars! Were you among those who helped set that record? Will you be among those helping this month's sales to top that achievement?

In Carmel, Fred Godwin at Hotel La Playa has given each one of his employees a dollar's worth of defense stamps and is working out with them a way for each to fill up a book that will purchase one bond. This is an excellent idea. There are other businesses in town developing ways of contributing to this great cause. The main thing to remember at this time, when many necessary demands are made of citizens, is that our Government *must* have the funds to conduct the war properly and it is up to us to provide them. Buying stamps and bonds *now* is our obligation, but it is also our privilege.

AUTOS WILL NOT BE COMMANDEERED

There is no intention or need on the part of the government to "commandeer" either new or used automobiles in the hands of the public, Price Administrator Henderson stated recently.

"These reports undoubtedly arose from my responses to questions asked at a press conference on January 2," the OPA administrator said. "At that time I said in answer to a series of inquiries that commandeering of civilian cars was one of a number of remote and unpleasant possibilities that a prolonged war might bring about. I did not indicate that any such action was likely or necessary now or in the foreseeable future."

POETRY





AT THE EDGE OF THE MEADOW

Among the frosted stones and frozen roots,
There is no sign of thaw or wet glaze showing;
Under the shawl of sun, no weed is growing
To fringe black moss with yellow tendril shoots;
Green earth has faded; autumn-ripened fruits
Were gathered and forgotten in their stowing
Into dark bins for winter; it is snowing;
The wind is loud, as with a thousand lutes.

And yet in spite of all my eyes must find
In utter bleakness, I am quite content
To know that summer left its mark behind
Across these acres, scarred where deep ploughs went
In parallels. It all comes back to me
In sweet nostalgic stabs of memory:

I was the ploughman, and I planted here
Early spring mornings when the light dew fell
Crystal and cold as water from the well.
I cultivated when the days were clear,
And during windstorms I was always near
For quick repair of damage. Like a bell
Rewaking its own echoes, I can tell
Myself again: Sow for another year!

The sharp axe arches to the waiting wood,
Chips fly in arcs, a sound of steady chopping
Shakes the taut air! How long this chestnut stood
Before its crash and sudden flash of dropping—
Abruptly silent! Now I but remember
Green leaves it bore from April to September. . . .

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMAN.



DARK ENEMY

Wherever I have loved disaster crept,
Silent as cobra's are, and none the less
Deadly, coiled where the dear one walked or slept,
Bided its time, . . . struck at my happiness.

Forgive me then if listening to your words
My laughter stills, my eyes avoid your face,
For terror fills my heart like wings of birds,
Sensing an alien presence in this place.

—BERYL V. THOMPSON.



SOME DAY MEN WILL BE FREE

Free men no more can stem the bloody tide,
The gains for which so many heroes died,
The hard-won gifts that made earth clean and sweet
They have no arm to hold against retreat.

The dikes no longer stand, the dams give way,
The barriers men built, long days, to stay
The tides of the barbarian are black
With onward waters never turning back.

This man-made storm is pitiless to light,
A darkness deeper than the deepest night
Welters where once, men after agony,
Had shored a refuge from the wind and sea.

. . . This flood will ebb, the weather will be still,
Men, scarred with wrong, will never rest until
They all in the red flame of liberty
Against all foes: some day men will be free.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



FICTION

Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God shall send forth his mercy and his truth." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "8homas saith unto him, Lord, we know not selections will be: "Thomas saith whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14: 5, 6).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus," (p. 180).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, wil preach on the theme, "The Inevitable Christ."

Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "Prelude in A Flat", Foerster; "Aandantino", Dubois; "Maestoso", Armstrong. The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to spend this hour in worship.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. A 11 a. m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, and the full Vested Choir participating in the service. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in this House of Prayer for All People. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week the convention of the Diocese of California will be held at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. On Thursday at 2 p. m., weekly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
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Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

New First Aid Courses Start This Week

First Aid classes for all who are interested will be offered by the Carmel Adult School, cooperating with the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning next week.

A "Standard" or beginning course will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the lunch room at Sunset School. The first meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 26. This course requires about 12 meetings. It is designed as a basic course for those who wish to make a close study of first aid, and as a general course for everyone. Experience has shown that those who have a fundamental knowledge of first aid are able to be of real assistance in times of accident or disaster, and in addition are less apt to have accidents because of their knowledge of accident causes and results. Every citizen may well take the time, and make the effort to master this important basic course.

For those who have already had the standard course, an advanced course will be offered. The first meeting of this class will be on Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunset School library. The times and places of further meetings will be determined by the group. Everyone interested in the advanced course is urged to attend this first meeting, or to phone in or call, if they cannot meet on Monday evening, so that an agreeable time can be set.

What Do We Fight for If Not Humanity and Sportsmanship?

By MRS. F. W. TEN WINKEL

"Mark you, they're not nice chaps at all, the old Luftwaffe," wrote a young British boy the other day to friends in America.

He was referring to German aviators that he has observed first-hand. He continued:

"If you saw the way they go at the smallest fishing boats and machine-gun chaps in the water, if they get the chance, you wouldn't feel inclined to put yourself out very far to pull them out of the water. But you do it just the same . . ."

Friends, isn't that what we're fighting for? We're fighting so that integrity and sportsmanship and humanity may not perish from the earth.

Won't you help send warm clothing, needed comforts to the British fighting side by side with us, and to our own fighting forces, by working for Bundles for Britain and its sister agency, Bundles for Bluejackets?

Your local Bundles for Britain branch at Seventh and Dolores, will give you full information about both agencies. Phone 1848.

Stewart's Shop Has a New Manager

A. W. Palmer, a retired banker from the Middlewest, has taken over Miller Stewart's smoke shop next to the library on Ocean avenue.

Mr. Palmer succeeds Hugh J. Campbell who has been managing the shop while illness has compelled Miller Stewart to remain in a San Francisco hospital. Mr. Stewart is reported much improved and may be expected back in the village shortly.

A newcomer here, Mr. Palmer moved to Carmel to be nearer to his lieutenant son, A. W. Palmer, Jr.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
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MONTEREY

New Books at the Library

Hours:
Weekdays, 10-dusk; Sundays, 1-5

"The Doctors Mayo", by Helen Clapesattle. An intimate account of the lives of the three famous physicians, Dr. W. W. Mayo, Dr. Will Mayo, and Dr. Charlie Mayo, and of the growth of their clinic at Rochester.

"Dear Me" by Agnes Turnbull. Charming and intimate diary by a well known author who shares with the reader the joys of her small daily savorings.

"American Giant", by Frances Winwar. A life of Walt Whitman that is also a picture of his times and an analysis of his sense of democracy.

"Plain Words About Venereal Disease", by Thomas Parran, surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, who says that disease is the chief saboteur of the soldier and the citizen.

"Ghost Town" by G. Ezra Dane. "Wherein much that is wonderful, laughable, and tragic, and some that is hard to believe, is told of life during the gold rush and later in the town of Columbia on California's mother lode, as remembered by the oldest inhabitants," say the publishers.

Fiction: "The Ivory Mischief", by Arthur Meeker; "The Last Tycoon" by Scott Fitzgerald; "All That Glitters", by Frances Parkingson Keyes; "The Heart Remembers", by Faith Baldwin; "One Rose Forever", by Mildred Jordan; "Conquer" by John Masefield; "Beneath the Visiting Moon" by Romilly Cavan.

Remember to leave books for the service men at the library, the post office, the Norberg Information Bureau, the Bundles for Britain, the Red Cross headquarters, or Nielsen's Grocery. These books are for the regular camp libraries wherever men are stationed Keep in mind what these men would enjoy when choosing your gifts. Do not include magazines in this Victory Book campaign.

U. C. ALUMNI DINNER IS CANCELLED

Cancellation of the University of California Alumni Association regional dinner scheduled for Watsonville, Sunday, Feb. 1, honoring President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University, was announced today by J. A. Wyckoff, Watsonville dinner chairman.

Dr. Sproul has been called to Washington, D. C., for important national defense work, according to John Cunningham, Monterey county alumni representative.

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"Disney Festival" on Tonight at Carmel Theater

Carmel Theater offers tonight and tomorrow the famous "Walt Disney Festival", coupled with the exciting air drama, "Flying Blind."

In the former film five of the greatest Disney hits, including "Snow White", have been cleverly arranged and combined in a single extraordinary picture, while in the second feature Richard Arlen and Jean Parker score heavily in a thrilling and believable adventure story.

Sunday's continuous program brings another uproarious Abbott and Costello aerial comedy, "Keep 'Em Flying", with the March of Time, "Battlefield of the Pacific" added for good measure. This program will be repeated Monday and Tuesday nights.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, brings the sensational new Merle Oberon romantic film, "Lydia", in which the English star gives one of her most brilliant performances. On the same bill will be a refreshing new comedy, "Marry the Boss' Daughter", with Brenda Joyce as the featured player.

Give Away the Book You Want Yourself

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
January 26-30, 1942

MONDAY — Split pea soup, carrots, macaroni and tomato [illegible], fruit salad, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY—Cream of spinach soup, creamed cauliflower, hot-cha, cocoanut-peach salad, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Beef broth and barley, stewed tomatoes, vegetable loaf, molded beet salad, prune torte.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, spinach, chili beans, cabbage and carrot salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Clam chowder, string beans, tamale loaf, raw vegetable salad, apple sauce and cooky.



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RAE WELSH.

Pine Needles

Davids Travel—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward David of Carmel Woods and Mrs. Kenneth Graham of Monterey left today for a two-weeks trip to Chicago on business and pleasure. During her parents' absence, Constance David will stay with the Frank Timmins family.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Tooker Here—

Long a time-to-time Carmelite, Mrs. Gertrude Tooker is here from Los Angeles visiting the Henry F. Dickinsons.

She dropped into The Pine Cone office Tuesday and was persuaded to leave a poem which you will probably see in next week's poetry column. It is called "California Weather."

* * *

Forces Southward Bound—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force are going south this week-end to attend the wedding Saturday in Palos Verdes of Mark Thomas, Mrs. Force's brother, to Miss Jean Lapham of San Antonio, Tex., and New Canaan, Conn.

* * *

Mrs. Greenan in Bakersfield—

Edith Greenan is expected home some time today from a week's visit with her brother, C. E. Emmons, in Taft, and with friends in Bakersfield.

In the meantime her daughter, Maeve, has been entertaining Miss Betty Quigley of Palo Alto, a student at Mills College.

* * *

Elizabeth Wurzmann, who has been in the Dante Hospital, San Francisco, for the past ten days, is much improved, according to her brother, Fritz.

Bluejacket Tea Success—

A guest bride tea, given by Bundles for Bluejackets as a benefit for American sailors, assembled 120 people at La Ribera last week.

Among those present were:

Mrs. Ruth Grigg, Mrs. Albert Gordon Bagley, Jr., Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Ellis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Winslow, Mrs. John Dickenson, Mrs. Flor Greatwood, Dr. Walter Lehmann, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mr. Harry Crane, Miss Kay Hickson, Mrs. William Francis Halyard, Mrs. Fráser Hancock, Mrs. L. Ryan, Mrs. Calvert Mead, Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Mrs. Herman Woodward, Mrs. A. S. Fowler, Mrs. Harold Mosher, Mrs. Irene deGaller, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Hartwell, Mrs. J. Ainsworth, Mrs. A. E. Arehart, Mrs. Lillie F. Ough, Mrs. Elenor Weigold, Mrs. Jennett Thompson, Mrs. R. V. Rukke, Mrs. Harold Muir, Mrs. William Pulliam, Miss Bertha Bowen, Mrs. George Ball, Mrs. E. Heroult, Mrs. Robert S. Blake, Mrs. Robert Sprouse, Mrs. C. Clement, Miss Kay Smit, Miss May Watly, Miss H. W. Knight, Mrs. H. McDow, Mrs. H. G. Chesterton, Miss Eleanor Geering, Mrs. Laura Chester, Mrs. L. O. Hall, Mrs. E. O'Sullivan, Lady Vivian Rose, Mrs. Lillian Locke, Mrs. Harold Kittell, Mrs. J. J. Taberer, Mrs. R. S. Challeved, Mrs. Robert Bouce, Mrs. James J. Downey, Miss Katherine Lansdowne, Mrs. Anthony Morrow, Mrs. Everett Fuller, Mrs. Henrietta Ryan, Mrs. H. Manno, Mrs. S. Cuming, Mrs. Stanley Lappert, Mrs. Archie Hart, Mrs. J. Newton Morris, Mrs. Sal Rancadore, Mrs. Eldon Covell, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Wade Etter, Mrs. N. D. Simpson, Mrs. H. Grabill, Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray, Miss Nora Harnden, Mrs. S. Marshall, Miss M. McCormick, Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Mrs. L. Powers, Miss Marjorie Pegram, Mrs. C. H. Rayne, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. H. Tumin, Mrs. B. Statson, Miss Beverley Bond, Mrs. G. H. Touken, Mrs. C. C. Hampton, Mrs. Rhea Ann Statson, Mrs. Harry T. Raine, Mrs. Wright Fisher, Mrs. Robert J. Quigly, Mrs. Glenn Foster, Mrs. Byron Broderick, Miss Henrietta LaTour, Miss Adele Wilder, Miss Marie Louise Whelan.

Refreshments were donated by: Mrs. Arehart, Miss B. Bowen, Mrs. R. S. Blake, Mrs. Francis Halyard, Mrs. F. Heroult, Mrs. W. Hicks, Mrs. George Ball, Mrs. A. G. Bagley, Mrs B. Broderick, Mrs. B. H. Murray, Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mrs. J. H. Paine.

Mrs. Lucias Powers Sr., of Fresno and Mrs. C. C. Hampton presided at the tea tables.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Alton Walker, Miss LaTour, Mrs. R. S. Blake, Mrs. B. Broderick, Mrs. William Francis Halyard.

A February Valentine party will be given at Mrs. Charles H. Ryan's new home in Hatton Fields.

* * *

"It's thumbs up for everyone in the Islands," Jacqueline Cagwin writes from Honolulu to her parents, the Howard E. Smiths of Carmel.

* * *

Crown Prince Succeeds—

Louis Conlan, the "garbage king", has departed to drive another kind of a truck for a construction company in Honolulu.

So that the collection of Carmel garbage will henceforward be in the charge of the Crown Prince, Ray Force.

* * *

Last week Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, president of Carmel Woman's Club, flew all the way to Corpus Christi, Tex., for a three-day visit with her son, Harry D. Cranston, an aviation cadet.

She hopped home to Carmel Monday.

Roscelli Just Like Garbo—

Among Carmel's other nationally famous personages now stands Mr. John Roscelli, our erstwhile garbage collector.

In the January issue of fashionable Town and Country, Mr. Roscelli is the subject of an illustrated, full page article by Herbert Cerwin. In it, Mr. Cerwin says, the fabulous scavenger is as temperamental as Geta Garbo.

* * *

Woman's Club Works, Plays—

Monday at 2 p. m., the bridge section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet at La Ribera for bridge and Wednesday at 2 the war service group will gather there for a busy afternoon of sewing and knitting.

* * *

French Luncheon—

Preceding the lecture by Ives Meric de Bellefon, French consul in San Francisco, at the Pine Inn Saturday, a luncheon was given at the hotel by the Foyer Francais.

Those attending were Monsieur Monjauze, commercial attache for San Francisco, Father Arvin of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mr. Hendrick Bergers, Miss June Sanders of Douglas School, Baroness Louiseanne von Kuffner, Mesdames Marguerite Gray, Helen Vye, Louise Heroult, Henry Van Dyke, Ralph Skene, Jeanne Pirenne, Rachelle Doree, C. B. Semirak, and Misses Aileen McGee, Henga, Marjorie Pegram and Charlotte Kett.

Saturday evening Mrs. Frank Townsend opened her home to a group gathered there to hear Mr. de Bellefon speak in English. His talk at Pine Inn was in French.

* * *

"Por Deo et Patria"—

With a view to home defense, the young members of Mission San Carlos parish met for the first time as the "Crusaders" at a breakfast in Crespi hall Sunday.

This name and the original Crusaders' motto, "Pro Deo et Patria", were adopted by the organization whose primary aim is preparedness for any emergency which might arise from the present circumstances.

The Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, in explaining why he had called the meeting, emphasized the necessity of organization for service to the community. Miss Micaela Martinez, advisor and future first aid instructor for the group, outlined the projects to be initiated at the next meeting, Jan. 25. The program includes classes in first aid, and a defense stamp drive.

Officers elected by the "Crusaders" are: Toland Doud, captain; Walter Kane, first lieutenant; and Jane Wilson, second lieutenant. The members are: Harold Albright, Ann Bates, Jean Bates, Helen Casati, Richard Cota, Peggy Doud, Mary Gene Elliott, Meta Gossler, Rose Gossler, Eleanor Hart, Tommy Hefling, Sandy Hook, Ty Hook, Warren Johnson, Sam Metcalf, Don Mooring, John Mooring, Helen Passadori, Emil Passalaigue, Frances Passalaigue, Grace Penha, Betty Powell, Rosemary Powell, Helen Wetzel, Sally Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. France Recuperating—

Friends of Mrs. William France will be pleased to hear that, although still in the hospital, she is recuperating satisfactorily and may soon be expected home.

* * *

Belvails Visit Belvails—

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Belvail spent the week-end visiting their score or so of Belvail relatives at Lemoore, Calif. They were the house guests of Mr. Belvail's uncle, Mr. James Belvail.

Weaver Kitchens Ranching—

The Weaver Kitchens are getting down to earth for four or five days at their ranch near Albion, Mendocino county.

* * *

In a cut down near the beach, Carol Steinbeck is making exquisite and colorful ceramics which many local artists hope she will soon be persuaded to exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery.

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Pine Needles

Male Chorus Makes Merry—
The Peninsula Male Chorus held open house Tuesday evening in the Sunset School lunch room for their wives, friends and for themselves. A delightful and delicious time was had by all.

* * *

Dick Tevis in War Zone—
Dick Tevis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis of Carmel, is a member of the University of California unit of American ambulance drivers which has arrived safely this week in the Far Eastern war zone.

* * *

James Cockburns Arrive in S. F.—
Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn, long-time Carmel residents and former owners of The Pine Cone, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday evening from the island of Maui.

They went over to the Isles of Enchantment for a vacation, arriving a few days before Dec. 7. Their plan was to spend Christmas in the islands, which they did, in a blackout most of the time. They wore life belts all the way home.

* * *

The Carmel Missionary Society will hear a talk on Ceylon Tuesday when they will meet at 2:30 p. m. in All Saints Parish House.

* * *

The Rev. Eric Jackson of Mill Valley, who formerly lived in Ceylon, will tell of his experiences and the significance of recent developments there. Tea will be served.

* * *

Jewell Brookshier Weds—
The many friends of Miss Jewell Brookshier, former organist of the Church of the Wayfarer, will be interested to learn that she is to be united in marriage on Sunday, Feb. 1, at high noon, to her former school chum, Bill Ellsworth Belknap of Dinuba, Calif.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. W. Klepinger, in Dinuba.

The bride is well known in musical circles of the Monterey Peninsula. Lately she has been both pupil and instructor in music at the Fresno State College. The bridegroom, a former student at the University of California, is now a technician in airplane construction in southern California.

The young couple will make their future home at Inglewood, Calif.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Ten Winkel gave a dinner last evening at Forest Lodge for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins and their daughter, Diane.

Chairmen Named for Peninsula League of Women Voters

Mrs. J. P. Sandholt led an informal discussion on "Government in Public Health", at last week's meeting of the Peninsula Branch, League of Women Voters, in Holman's solarium.

Preceding the discussion, chairmen for the year were appointed as follows: Civilian Defense, Mrs. J. F. Catherwood; public health, Mrs. J. P. Sandholt; social welfare, Miss Orre Haseltine; foreign policy, Mrs. Howard Clark; child welfare, Mrs. E. D. Yount; and education, Miss Clara Kellogg.

The Peninsula Branch will meet regularly the second Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m. in Holman's solarium.

Sunset School News

THESE DOGS BARK, TOO—
My dog's name is Vikki. She is a miniature Schnauzer and is one and a half feet long. Her color is gray and white. She loves raw meat. She has a bone that she chews and chews and chews. When you offer her some toast, she gets up on her hind feet and goes around in circles.—Peter Lion, Grade 4.

My dog is black. His name is Flappy. We named him that because at night he flaps his ears and makes a loud noise. He can do many tricks. One of the tricks he can do is to sit on a chair and say his prayers. — Ruth Clark, Grade 4.

My dog is part fox terrier and part Boston bull. His name is Timmy. He is a nuisance. When I come home he comes to meet me. There is one funny thing about him; when he eats he eats down and bends over. Once Dad booted him and he fell right into his dish.—Edward Goodrick, Grade 4.

My dog has long ears and a stump of a tail. She isn't very smart. When she hears someone she barks and barks and barks, then she goes under the house and goes to sleep.—Mike Dormady, Grade 4.

My dog is a German police dog. Her name is Gretel. Her coat is pure black. She is the prettiest dog I've ever seen. Sometimes she gets up on the bed and she practically tears the bedspread into bits. She is the most playful dog I have ever seen in my whole life. —Ann Marie Tanous, Grade 4.

The name of my dog is Wolf. He is a shepherd dog. He is black and white. He has long hair and a fluffy tail. My dog is very friendly. When I lie down and pretend to cry, he comes over and licks my face to try to make me happy. —Raymond Jones, Grade 4.

My dog is a black dachshund with brown spots over his eyes. His name is Blitz Krieg and he is the biggest dog in the world, I think, for the kind of dog he is. I hate my dog. He is very rough, though he never bites. The reason he is so big is because he gobbles his food and cries for more. If you put him outside he cries and cries. We used to let him in but he sits on the good satin cushions. I am going to give him away.—June Kocher, Grade 4.

My dog is white. She is a little dog. Her name is Patty. We had to give her to the army. She is the 32nd company's mascot.——Joan Carr, Grade 4.

The name of my dog is Sandy. He is a brown and white mixture. He is a Water Spaniel. I bought him on the X Bar Ranch in Dallas, Tex. Every day after school, he opens the door for me all by himself. Sometimes I take him with me when I go hunting. He goes out in the lake and gets the duck when it falls.—Bruce Harbert, Grade 4.

* * *

NEWS ITEMS—
Thursday we had our first air raid drill at Sunset School. It happened when half of the class was out at shop. We moved all the desks to the middle of the room and pulled down the shades. Then we got under our desks. Some of the children were reading books and others were doing arithmetic under their desks.—Harvey Edward, Grade 6.

Katherine Van Houten is the new girl in the sixth grade. About six new boys have entered since September and not one girl. Every time a new boy would come in, you would hear a groan from the girls, but at least a new girl came!—Wanda Warren, Grade 6.

One day last week, Miss Staffelbach said to her class, "Please bring an apple to school on Monday. If you can't bring an apple, an orange or a banana will do." When Monday came, the apples came to school for their first and probably last time. We made them into fractions, but the class didn't mind; they had an apple party.—Barbara Murdock, Grade 5.

We have a weather calendar. Every night Miss Diffenbaugh picks out someone to put up the color to show the kind of weather it was for that day. The colors are gray for unsettled, orange for wind, yellow for fair, green for rain and red for cold.—Bob Burgess, Grade 5.

There are two new girls in our room. One is in the fifth grade. Her name is Barbara Clark. She was born in Scotland and has been almost all the way around the world. Cynthia Zarafonitis, who is in the fourth grade, came from Oakland.—Nancy Wilson, Grade 5.

On Jan. 13 the third grade gave a play called "The Garden at the Zoo". There were monkeys, tigers, wildcats, a King Lion and Queen Rose. The queen had a pink dress and hat. When the animals were dancing, the keeper woke up and the watch-dog started to bark. Soon the keeper went back to sleep. Then King Lion and Queen Rose and the other animals started to dance. That's the end of our play.—LaRene McEntire, Grade 3.

Mrs. Holt Entertains Gray Ladies
Wednesday afternoon at her home in Pebble Beach, Mrs. C. Parker Holt was hostess at a meeting of the "Gray Ladies", war service Red Cross group.

Among those present were Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. L. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Virginia Brooks, Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. William Hargrave, Mrs. Cecilia Powell and Anne Reed.

* * *

Mrs. Maxine Albro Hall entertained a group of ten guests at a Mexican dinner last Saturday evening in her Carmel home.

Guests were members of the class studying "Our Mexican Neighbors" and included the present and two former teachers of the class.

Mexican music, costumes, reminiscences, and food added to the charm of the evening. The menu included: enchiladas, guacamole, frijoles, tortillas, pan dulce, and spiced chocolate. All of these things are among the topics studied by the Adult School class.

* * *

Mrs. D. Winslow of Carmel is a guest at the Plaza Hotel while in San Francisco.

Women Voters Hold Defense Meeting

To clarify and coordinate the duties of defense groups in the county, Monterey County League of Women Voters held an open meeting Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Del Monte.

Mrs. W. H. Hargis, vice president, opened the meeting which was attended by the Red Cross chapters, Civilian Defense districts from all parts of the county, and by many other citizens keenly interested in the defense program.

Henry M. Baker, assistant district manager of the Pacific area of the Red Cross, and J. Henry Lang, financial chairman of the USO's Pacific division, as the principal speakers outlined the respective activities of their organizations.

Talks were also given by Supervisor Andrew Jacobsen, chairman of the County Defense Council; Col. Harold L. Mack, Monterey director of defense; and Charles G. Shepard, who is in charge of the air raid warning service for Monterey county. A discussion, with questions from the audience, followed in which many points of interest in the various duties of the services were cleared up.

The League will meet again at Del Monte, Feb. 4, to hear John H. Oakie, executive secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations, speak on, "Long Range Program in the Pacific."

Mrs. Howard Clark, chairman of the foreign policy section of the league, will be in charge for this occasion.

A Book for Every Service Man

Mission Ranch Club Open to Public for Sports

Mission Ranch Club of Carmel is sponsoring a recreational program. Badminton, basketball, ping pong, etc., are being played there every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30.

These games are for adults.

Special programs, dances and social evenings will be arranged at a later date. This program will be conducted under the supervision of the WPA Recreation Program.

Afternoons a children's program will be conducted in tennis, badminton, ping pong and basketball from 2 to 5.

No new tires were granted in Carmel this week.

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Start Your Garden NOW!

Many Carmelites are putting in war-time vegetable gardens . . . making bunches of carrots, onions, dozens of other practical home-grown vegetables . . . grow where a rhododendron grew before! You, too, can save this way . . . and it's good fun!

SEEDS and TOOLS

are ready for you here . . . trowels, spades, hoes, rakes, hose, sprinklers . . . everything for your garden . . . all within your budget!

Carmel Hardware
PHONE 463
Dolores near Seventh — Carmel

LOOK!
Lb. 34c
MacFarlane's Awful Fresh Candy
In Bulk
3 lbs. - - $1.00
Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind or Mixed
FORTIER'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
Carmel

THE NEW
San Carlos Hotel Beauty Shop
Featuring VUE-GENE 30 Minute Dryers
GERTRUDE E. POFF Telephone 9231



WAR COMES TO CARMEL

News and Views of Our Military Forces



USO Negro Unit to Open Jan. 24

Much activity is being noticed on Del Monte and El Estero these days as the men speed the completion of the USO Unit for the Negro soldiers. The building will open Saturday, Jan. 24, at 3:30 p. m. with simple but impressive ceremony.

The program will be arranged by the social committee with Mrs. Barbara Gandhi acting as chairman. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. R. Jackson.

Many out-of-town visitors are expected to attend this opening, as announcements were made by Nathaniel George, USO Negro representative, in San Jose, Palo Alto and San Mateo. Mr. George, Mr. and Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Bradley, USO secretary, made a trip to San Francisco and stopped at Peninsula cities to consult with their local organizations in the formulation of opening plans.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SIGN-UP FEB. 16 TO BE SPEEDY—

California men, subject to Selective Service sign-up Feb. 16, 1942 as potential selectee-soldiers in the armed forces of the nation, can look forward to a speedy registration and classification.

This was made known today by Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, who announced that local boards throughout the state are being geared for unprecedented acceleration in an all-out effort to meet the exigencies created by war and the demands by the War Department for more and more men.

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER PRESENTS APPLICANT WITH NEW "BADGE OF HONOR"



COMMANDER F. K. O'BRIEN, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, is shown here placing the new Navy "Badge of Honor" on the lapel of an applicant for enlistment in the Navy. (Badge shown above at right.) All ambitious young men who apply for service in Uncle Sam's "Two-ocean" Navy, whether accepted or not, are given this new badge as a mark of their patriotism. To learn of the many opportunities the Navy and the Naval Reserve offer, local men of 17 years and over can get the official illustrated free booklet, "Life in the Navy," from this newspaper's Navy Editor.

Boy Scout Council Meets Sunday

Adapting itself to war conditions, the local Monterey bay area Boy Scout Council will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, instead of at night, as heretofore.

The meeting will take place at the Rio Del Mar Country Club, near Aptos, and start with group meetings of council operating committees and commissioners at 10:30 a. m., lunch at 12 noon, followed by the business session, with adjournment at 3 p. m. Scout leaders and their ladies from the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz will be present.

Council officers will be elected at the business sesssion and other important business transacted. At the morning session, program and objectives will be established for the year. A special recreational program for the ladies is being arranged, with Mrs. Bert B. Snyder, of Santa Cruz, heading a special committee to provide the recreation.

Tickets will cost $1.25 each, which includes lunch, tax, and service gratuity. Arranging for the affair in Carmel is Everett Smith.

Two newcomers to Douglas school this week are Carolyn and Billy Bryant, daughter and son of Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, who have just been transferred to Fort Ord from Fort Scott, Kan.

Mrs. Maud de Toe spent last week in San Francisco visiting her son, Robert, who is in the Army.

BERG'S
ARMY and NAVY STORES
198 Main— Tel. Monterey 3708
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)

Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats
• • •
Sleeping Bags
• • •
Officers Regulation Field Jackets
Leggins
• • •
Regulation Alligator Raincoats
• • •
Musette Bags, Map Cases
Folding Water Pails and Wash Basins
• • •
Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

If You Want Adventure and Are Alert, Active, Supple, Join Parachute Troops

Qualified men will now be enlisted for service as Parachute Troops, according to Colonel G. T. Perkins of San Francisco, district recruiting officer for northern California.

All volunteers for parachute duty, Colonel Perkins stated, will have to meet the following requirements: young men, between the ages of 20 and 30 years; alert, active, supple, with firm muscles and sound limbs; weight not to exceed 185 pounds; vision, minimum of 20/40 each eye; these in addition to the regular requirements for enlistment in the U. S. Army.

Men enlisting for this service will be developed into aggressive individual fighters, Col. Perkins added, and this should appeal to our great and enthusiastic young manhood.

If you are seeking adventure here is the opportunity of a life. time. If you wish to help write history here is the chance that you have been waiting for. Parachute units are being formed, a place is waiting for YOU. Call at your nearest regular Army Recruiting Station for full information. LET'S GO, YOUNG AMERICA! DON'T DELAY — ENLIST TODAY!



Students Seek Employment

Anyone who finds himself with an odd job to do, and is unable to figure out how to get someone to do it, should call the Carmel High School between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m., ask for Mrs. Heath Walker, and explain what kind of a job it is.

There are many students from 13 to 18 years old who would like odd jobs after school, and there are a few who would be free for afternoon positions.

The time has past when there was more work than the students could take care of, and now there is many a high schooler who would like to earn some ready cash for a few little "extra" things.

Mrs. Neil Bosworth returned Wednesday evening from a visit in San Francisco with her daughter, Mrs. William Black, whose husband, a number of the Canadian navy is in Cairo.

The Pine Cone

Is in its twenty-eighth successful year of continuous publication.

Telephone Carmel 2

Business Association Members to Sponsor President's Ball

Carmel, which has, in the past, had to depend upon such sources as Del Monte for its entertainment, will this year have its own President's Ball.

It will be on Saturday night, Jan. 31, in the American Legion hall on Dolores street, and dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The affair will be sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, which will charge an admission of $1.00 per couple, and will turn the proceeds of the evening over to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund.

There will be refreshments and an orchestra, which has not as yet been chosen. Everyone is urged to come and dance so that someone can walk again.

WE WANT BOOKS
Books for our Defenders

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND THE TIME OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 19, 1941, a diagram and assessment were filed with the undersigned Secretary covering the sum due the contractor for the public improvement performed by it on Camino Del Monte and Guadalupe Street, all as described in Resolution of Intention No. 175, passed July 22, 1941, by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, reference to which resolution is hereby made for a description of the work and of the assessment district therefor, the bonds to be issued on unpaid assessments, and for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday, the 9th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., is the time fixed by the undersigned Secretary when all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment may appear at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said District in the Sundial Court Apartments Building in the City of Carmel, [illegible] California, and be heard by said Sanitary Board.

The owners and all other persons interested in said work or in said assessment, having or making any objection to the correctness of said assessment or the diagram attached thereto, or other act, determination or proceeding of the Engineer of said District, shall, prior to the day fixed for said hearing, appeal to said Sanitary Board by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Dated: January 19, 1942.

G. H. BURNETTE,
Secretary pro tem of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District.
Dates of pub: Jan. 23 & Jan. 30, 1942.

No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION
of
THE BANK OF CARMEL
Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1941

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	$298,394.20	$ 69,288.15	$ 367,682.35
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	61,761.02	47,493.75	109,254.77
4. State, county and municipal bonds	54,164.18	2,000.00	56,164.18
5. All other bonds and securities	15,387.50		15,387.50
6. Loans and discounts	394,350.89	21,835.00	416,185.89
7. Real estate loans	53,221.55	934,877.65	988,099.20
8. Overdrafts	1.545.39		1,545.39
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	34,172.07	39,350.00	73,522.07
11. Other real estate owned		9,001.00	9,001.00
TOTAL	$ 912,996.80	1,123,845.55	$2,036,842.35

LIABILITIES

20. Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	$765,152.29		$765,152.29
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		1,012,277.07	1,012,277.07
24. State, county and municipal deposits	50,233.75		50,233.75
31. Reserve for Dividends declared but not yet payable	2,500.00		2,500.00
33. Other liabilities	5,110.76		5,110.76
34. CAPITAL PAID IN: c. Common stock, 500 shares. Par $100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35. Surplus	52,000.00	85,000.00	137,000.00
36. Undivided profits—net	8,000.00	6,568.48	14,568.48
TOTAL	$ 912,996.80	1,123,845.55	$2,036,842.35

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	$ 10,000.00		$10,000.00
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	39,486.60		39,486.60
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts	$ 49,486.60		$ 49,486.60
4. Pledged b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	$ 49,486.60		$ 49,486.60
TOTAL PLEDGED	$ 49,486.60		$ 49,486.60

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President
(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 14th day of January, 1942.

K. E. WOOD,
(SEAL) Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Petition of CHARLES A. PLUMMER, to Establish of record his birth
No. 21741

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR HEARING PETITION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH

Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Plummer, having filed in this Court a verified petition praying for an order establishing the fact of the birth of Charles A. Plummer, to which reference is hereby made for particulars, the hearing for the same is hereby fixed for Monday, the 9th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the Court room of the said Court, at the County Court House in Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, and all persons interested in the said matter are hereby notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: January 15, 1942.
C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By: DOLORES RYAN, Deputy.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 23, 1942.
Date of last pub: Feb. 6, 1942.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7323

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR CYRIL OTTO LINNEMANN, also known as ARTHUR C. O. LINNEMANN and A. C. O. LINNEMANN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of ARTHUR CYRIL OTTO LINNEMANN, also known as Arthur C. O. Linnemann and A. C. O. Linnemann, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Irene M. Linnemann, and for a decree decreeing that said Arthur Cyril Otto Linnemann died on December 12, 1941, whereupon his interest in the real property therein described ceased, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 6th day of January, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By CATHERINE KEATING, Deputy.
(SEAL)
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel,
Attorney for petitioner.
Date of 1st pub. Jan. 9, 1942
Date of last pub: Jan. 23, 1942.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 9c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Initials and numbers in the count.

Help Wanted

WOMAN wanting board and room in return for care of school child, afternoons and even[illegible]. Phone Carmel Employment Agency, 753. (4)

Lost and Found

LOST—Small red wool scarf. $2 reward. Phone 772. (4)

LOST—During Xmas vacation in Carmel—a gold watch with a black wrist band, in a folded St. Francis Hotel envelope. If found please notify MISS ELLEN OWENS, Dominican Convent, San Rafael, Calif. (4)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Jerry's little red car for sale. Phone 820. (2)

FOR SALE—Show Case. Can be seen at Leathercraft Studio, Dolores St., Carmel. (3)

WANTED—A used electric refrigerator of standard make. Must be reasonable price. Phone 615-W. (3)

WANTED TO BUY — Woman's second-hand bicycle in good condition. Phone 974; P. O. Box 1544. (4)

UNSIGHTLY HAIR permanently removed by multiple eletrolysis.
ANTHONY BEAUTY SALON
Pine Inn Garden Shop
Phone 126 (3-4)

ARTIST'S WIFE will take best care of children, mornings or afternoons—by the hour, day or week. Good playground in woody surroundings. Tel. 833. (3-5)

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION —Sole factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Genuine Electrolux Cleaners, Parts, Supplies and Repairs. V. L. TAPLIN, 101 14th St., Pacific Grove. Phone 5733. (3tf)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WALNUTS, LAKE COUNTY
About 75 acres, large income, full bearing, standard varieties nuts. Perfect conditon. Mod. Rch. Hse. Overlooking lake. Full equipment. Huller, Dehydrator, Tractor, etc. No Mtg. Non-resident owner. Priced right. EARL P. ALDERMAN, 80 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, Calif. (3)

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Convenient garden room with shower. 1 block from [illegible]. Call 126. (2)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—Two new 3-room furnished cottages, between 5th & 6th on Santa Rita. Owner will be on the premises Sunday, or phone Salinas 4114. (2)

FOR RENT—OLD CABIN INN—for rent or sale, as tearoom or home. Ideal for two or three men or studio. A cottage in the rear. Call owner 521-W. (3)

FOR RENT—1-room guest house with tiny kitchenette, lavatory, shower and large clothes closet. Suitable for one or two persons. Near library. $18.00 a month. Phone 538-W. (3)

FOR RENT—Large heated room, connecting bath, outside entrance; breakfast privileges if desired. Suitable for one or two ladies. On Mountain View avenue, second house toward town from 8th St. Phone 275. (4)

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, quite separate for privacy and quiet. Sunny. Hardwood floors. Dual furnace, automatic hot water and new gas range, large basement, good neighborhood, 6 blks. from village. Phone Carmel 16. (4-7)

FOR RENT—Adequately furnished house in Carmel Woods—living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Guest house—two bedrooms, bath. Garage—servant's room, bath. Heat, instantaneous hot water. Will rent main house alone. Rent below current level to couple or individual with best references. Write Letter M, Box G-1, Carmel. (4)

RENTALS
1 newly furnished home, 1 bedroom, $50;
2-bedroom furnished, $50.
2-bedroom, furnished, $40.
1-bedroom, furnished, with sun room, $35
Modern Apartment, $30.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

Real Estate

FOR SALE—1-bedroom furnished cottage, south of Ocean avenue, close to village, new stove and refrigerator. $4000.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE by owner—New modern 3-bedroom house, located on Serra avenue, between Guadalupe and Cabrillo in Carmel Woods. Tile bath, streamlined kitchen, fireplace, and garage attached. May be seen between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Priced at $6500. Terms. (2-5)

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

Oratorio Sunday Open to Public

(Continued from page 1)

Jasper, Leonard Abinante, Alice T. Banks, Charles Walker, Ralph Morton, John Irish, Leta Bancroft, Ida H. Rose, S. C. Rowland, B. T. Falt, P. Bennett, David Toppenberg; the Misses Barbara Williams, Ruth Allen, Marjorie Morton, Gladys Schaffer, Clara Melville, Estelle Koch; and Messrs. Val Brazelton, Richard J. Kelly, L. C. Fisher, George Moser, Charles Whitfield, Arnold Grimshaw, W. E. Gould, Leonard Abinante, Frank Binnie, the Rev. P. Bennett, Wilmar Tognazzini, Cecil Haskell, H. A. Sarwine, Frank Dickinson, Ernie Watson, Vaughn Lane, Alfred Jones, Ray Faulkner and Everett Wiseley.

Orchestra members are: Frank Young, Mrs. Merle Harper, John Ruppel, Leon Young, Owen Patrick, Allan Wyatt, Melvin Bandel, John Kuswalt, Edwin W. Culver, Virginia Makovsky, Dorothy Hadovas, Mina Williamson, William Allen.

Carol Moore Turner will be at the organ.

While no admission will be charged for the concert, a silver offering will be taken to defray incidental expenses.

Doberman Leaps 40 Feet from Building

Queenie, doberman pinscher belonging to Officer Stoney Hay, in an attempt to follow her master, on to the fire escape, leaped through a window of the police department and fell over 40 feet. Although no bones were broken, Queenie's back was injured, and she will be at the vet's for several days. This is the second catastrophe which has struck at Hay's canine friends. Not more than a week ago his doberman pup was killed by a hit-run driver.

Queenie's sister, Rhoda, owned by the G. A. Wisharts, was seriously poisoned during the week, but has fully recovered now and has been returned home.

Books for the Boys

the wastebasket

by the staff

A RECRUITER'S PROBLEMS

Editor, The Pine Cone:
Sir:

Shortly after opening our new Recruiting Station here in the Fire Department Headquarters in Salinas, a comely young lady drove up in a new Packard sedan which contained four large police dogs for active service in the United States Marine Corps. Her idea arose through reading an article ni the magazine section of one of the large Sunday papers in which dogs served as protectors of a large radio station. She felt that if the dogs could be used in civilian defense capacity, they could replace 12 men who could be used in other fields.

Owing to the lack of legislation adequate to cover this case, however, I was forced to reject her.

EDWARD J. CAESAR,
Staff Sergeant
United States Marine Corps.

That Carmel has definitely returned to normal was proved conclusively today when it was learned that a certain lady, desirous of doing her part to cooperate with Civilian Defense, has stopped sleeping in her corset.

CIVIC BOOSTERS

Fashion note in the Cymbal:

"Anyway, if you are made right, bloomer shorts could hardly pass unnoticed, even on the Carmel beach."

Technical Books Badly Needed

(Continued from page 1)

demand as an aid to the intensive technical training given to modern fighting men.

If you have books to give, call the Red Cross Motor Corps, Carmel 630, and it will [illegible] for them.

Sturgis Holds Sack As His Artistic Aide Goes Off to Fight

For the past few days W. Bayard Sturgis, proprietor of the decorating shop, Interiors, has had a feeling the National Defense Program was trying to sabotage his business.

Both his decorators, Toni and Van, were drafted on the same day. They had to pack up and go at once, leaving numerous homes half decorated with anxious owners waiting to move in. And Mr. Sturgis, a retired explosives manufacturer, could not help them because, as he will tell you himself, he doesn't know "a bean about decoration."

Today, however, all is well. Mr. Sturgis has secured the professional services of Franklin Dixon, a well known local decorator whose settings for the First Theater, Monterey, have familiarized most Carmelites with his artistic ability. Mr. Dixon is the husband of Gladys Kingsland Dixon, Carmel real estate woman.

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

Nationally known for
Its True Carmel Atmosphere

PRIVATE LUNCHEONS, DINNERS and
COCKTAIL PARTIES
— Expertly Handled —

Dining Room Open 11 a. m. until 2 a. m.

The
COUNTRY SHOP'S

Final Clearance Sale

COATS and DRESSES

17.95 to 39.95

NOW

7.50 to 20.00

— also —

HATS - SWEATERS - SKIRTS
GREATLY REDUCED

Ocean at Lincoln - Carmel



SALE! MEN'S SUITS

Fine Worsteds and Tweeds from our regular stocks. Double breasted and popular three-button single breasted styles. Suits that would be splendid values any time at these prices . . . in the present market they're

AMAZING VALUES!

VALUES to 30.00—NOW..... **22.50**

VALUES to 35.00—NOW..... **26.95**

Men's "Allen-A"
UNION SUITS

If you size is in this lot you'll get a value that can't be beat.

While they last ..... **1/2 Price**

Men's Shop
Street Floor

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Buy United States Defense Stamps and Bonds